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BACK ATTACK

Allies Abandon Several Hundred In Assault on Strumitza River, Berlin Hears.

DEAD COVER BATTLEFIELD

French Offensive in Lake Doiran Region Fails, German Capital Reports.

BERLIN, Aug. 24,-Serbian troops are stubbornly resisting the Bulgarian advance on the heights west of Lake Ostrovo, it was officially admitted this aft-

Enemy counter-attacks in the region of Dezmaat Jeri were repulsed. The allies' claims of success in the Vardar and Struma valleys were officially denounced as false.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Bulgarian forces defeated the enemy in fresh fighting on the Strumitza river, the Anglo-French troops escaping by flight on the right bank, said a Bulgarian official statement received here today. In their flight the allies abandoned several hundred

"The ground near the villages of Enikuey, Mevory, and Towlova was covered with enemy dead," the statement continued. "We have counted thus far 400 enemy

"On the right bank of the Varder were captured a hostile detachment near Nayadagn and took one machine gun, the French leaving seventy dead. Our right wing continues its operations.

England Is Raided By Zeppelins Again

LONDON, Aug. 24.—A Zeppelin raid-ed the east coast shortly before midnight last night, the war office announced today. No damage was done and there were no casualties.

Last night's Zeppelin visit, and others of the last few weeks, are be-lieved to have been reconnoitering flights for the purpose of testing out England's new air defenses, in prepar-ation for a great aerial attack, For the last fortnight word has been coming from Germany of the construction of huge Zeppelins, capable of carrying several tons of expiosives. The German correspondents hinted that these new sky dreadnaughts would move against London and Paris during September and October, when weather conditions are apt to be weather conditions are apt to see favorable.

Zeppelins found the weather so favorable during September of last year that they made five raids on England in that month alone.

The first authentic information concerning the new Zeppelin giants was given to England by Baron Montagu, former vice chairman of the joint naval and military board, in a speech last night.

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The new dirigibles are 780 feet long, can travel eighty miles an hour and can ascend three miles to escape shells from anti-aircraft guns. Each can carry five tons of explosives.

The Germans have completed two of the new airships and will have four others available for raids on England in October, Baron Montagus aid.

Russ Submarine Captures Steamer

The Desterro Taken While In Swedish Waters, Stockholm Says.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville), Aug. 24.-Capture of the German steam er Desterro by a Russian submarine was reported in Stockholm dispatches today. A Swedish pilot aboard the Desterro was landed at Haparanda yes-

terday.

The Stockholm Dagblad charges that the Desterro not only was inside Swedish territorial waters when she was captured, but that the Russian submarine flew a Swedish flag.

Bacon Hits Back At the Hyphenates

'Impossible to Remain Neutral,' Says Candidate for Senate

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Robert Bacon, ex-ambassador to France, who immediately came under German-American attack when he announced is candidacy for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate from New York, hit back today with a statement declaring that he was not bidding for the German vote.
"It is impossible for me to remain neutral," Bacon said.

Mrs. Edna Cox Says She Has Been Forbidden by Lawyer to Discuss Her Suit.

HUSBAND BACK AT WORK

Mrs. Edna Cox, who has instituted suit against Miss Edith DeGray for \$50.000 for alleged alienation of her motorman husband's affections, when seen at her home at 505 East Capitol street today, refused to say anything

oncerning the situation.
"I have been told by my attorneys to keep quiet," said Mrs. Cox, "and I in-

When asked if Miss DeGray visited When asked if Miss DeGray visited her yesterday at her home she admitted that it was true, but refused to tell the purpose or result of the call.

"Did Miss DeGray attempt to make a settlement with you to drop the case?" Mrs. Cox was asked. Mrs. Cox hesitated a moment and then smilingly shook her head.

"I have been forbidden to say anything. I have put the matter in charge of my attorneys, and I don't intend to make any statements until the case comes into court," she said.

Reiterates Statement. Miss Edith DeGray today reiterated her statement that she didn't know

Cox was married. corpses, among them several officers. We captured 250 prisoners.

"A squad of hostile cavalry, lured into our fire by the maneuver of our cavalry was literally annihilated.

"French attacks directed for ten days against our positions south and west of Doiran lake have failed completely. Our troops buried fifty French dead on this sector.

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yesterday afternoon and took charge of his car as usual. When asked to make a statement con-cerning the interview with Miss De-Gray, published in yesterday's Times,

Cox said:
"I will neither confirm nor deny the statement. In fact, this noteriety has gone too far. I have nothing to say about the case."

"Good Looking Chap." Cox is a heavily built man of about thirty-five. He has very ruddy cheeks and black hair, streaked with gray. According to a description given a Times reporter before Cox was himself seen, he is a "very good looking chap."

Although refusing to make any statement concerning directly the case, Cox intimated that there would be several things brought out in the suit which would tend to clear both himself and Miss DeGray of the charges.

Several times while reading the statement of Miss DeGray he seemed on the point of speaking, but with a visible effort controlled himself, saying that he would neither confirm nor deny the statements made. and black hair, streaked with gray. Ac-

ENEMY HAS YET TO BE LOCATED

Two More Problems Sent In War

Game.

"The enemy has not yet been lo-This was all the news of the naval war game that slipped by the censors today. No important information was obtained from any of the intercepted

obtained from any of the intercepted enemy radiograms picked up by the defending fleet on the Atlantic coast and by shore stations.

Two more theoretical problems were sent by the Navy Department to shore stations last night. One was that the department had received reliable information that an attempt would be made to blow up magazines along the coast. The other was that an attempt would be made to fire the naval oil tanks at Narragansett Bay. The commanders at the various points, on receipt of these messages immediately began work on reports to the department telling what theoretical steps were taken against such action.

HAITIAN PROTOCOL SIGNED HERE TODAY

U. S. Under Terms of Pact Establishes Protectorate.

Secretary of State Lansing and Haitian Minister Solon Menos signed today the Haitian protocol, under

today the Haitian protocol, under which this Government establishes a protectorate over the island. The protocol will go to the United States Senate and the corresponding Haitian body for ratification.

Pending such action the State Department today declined to give out the details of the arrangement, but it is understood it provides for American supervision of Haitian finances, and a native constabulary commanded by American marine officers.

Court Sanctions Compromise Restricting Inspection of Letters.

WILL NOT PRESS APPEAL

Edward B. McLean Signs Stipulation Dealing With Notes Held by F. T. Homer.

The personal letters and private papers of the late John R. McLean, now in the possession of Francis T. Homer of Baltimore and New York, over which Edward B. McLean recently instituted litigation to prevent them coming into ossession of the American Security and Trust Company, executor of his father's estate, are to be returned to he trust company on condition that the right to inspect the letters is to be confined to certain officers of the com pany and to Mr. McLean and his coun-

sel.

An agreement between counsel for Mr. McLean and the trust company was arrived at this morning and sanctioned by Justice Stafford, of the District Supreme Court, wherein it is stipulated that Mr. Homer is to return the letters to the executor and their inspection is to be restricted to the president, vice president, trust officer and counsel of the trust company, and Edward B. Mc-Lean and his counsel. These parties are each to have the right to inspect and make a list of the letters now in Mr. Homer's possession.

Won't Press Appeal.

With the signing of this stipulation counsel for Mr. McLean announced in open court that they would not press their appeal from the court's order dissolving the injunction. The agreement signed follows:

"It is hereby stipulated that an order

having been entered herein by the court this 24th day of August, 1916, dissolving the temporary restraining order and discharging the rule to show cause heretofore issued herein, and the court having overruled a motion of the plaintiff to allow a supersedeas bond on appeal and pending the further motion of the plaintiff to continue in force, pending appeal, an injunction against the return by the defendant, Francis T Homer, to the American Security and pers referred to in the pleadings which are in his possession, as follows:

"I. That the said letters and papers shall be delivered by the said Francis T. Homer to the president or vice president of the American Security and Trust Company in the presence of the plaintiff, one or more of his counsel, and counsel for the said trust company:

"I. That the parties shall thereupon have the right each to make an examination, and inspection or said letters and papers and a list thereor;

"I. That, pending the final disposition of this cause in this court, and in the Court of Appeals, in the event of appeal, the said letters shall not be exhibited to any person or persons except the president, vice president or trust officer of the said trust company, its counsel in this cause; the plaintiff and his counsel in this cause; un
(Continued on Fifth Page.) are in his possession, as follows:
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Suffrage Leader Is Out for Wilson

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Washington State Head of the Congressional Union Quits to Stump for President.

The best bit of suffrage news the White House has received in a long time came today in a telegram that old the President that Mrs. Francis E. Axtell, of the State of Washington, has done or is doing these things:
Resigned as State president of the
Congressional Union. (Anti-Wilson.)
Entered the race for Congress as the
candidate of Progressives and Demo-Charged that the suffrage campaign is financed by the Republican national

committee.

Taken the stump for Wilson.

The message was from State Democratic Secretary George E. Ryan. He said Mrs. Axtell, former member of the State legislature and delegate to the recent Woman's Party convention which condemned the President, is "perhaps the best thought of and most influential woman in the State."

GEMS IN OLD SHOE SENT TO COBBLER

So Woman Tells Police, Who Arrest Footgear Maker.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- Mrs. Fannie Schusterman ran into a police station in the Bronx and told this story: Several months ago she put her jewelry—five diamond rings and a gold bracelet set with eighteen dianonds-in the heel of an old shoe. She hought it would be safe there, and placed the shoe in a closet. Yesterday she decided to have the shoe and its mate repaired, so she sent

her daughter to a cobbler shop with the footgear.

Then, several hours later, she remembered the diamonds. She went to the shoe hospital, but its proprietor, Angelo Camarato, denied having seen any jeweiry. All he got, he said, was a pair of old shoes.

Though Camarato vehemently protested his innocence, the patrolman was obliged to arrest him on a grand larceny charge.

And Clothes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—To prevent possible spread of infantile paralysis large department stores here announced today that they would no longer permit return of children's colthes and other children's goods, such as toys, after they have once been delivered.

Koenig Claims Americans Tried to Trap Him; Bremen Now Nearing New England

SHIP LEAVES BOSTON TO MEET SECOND U-BOAT LINER

German-Lloyd Steamer Puts Out, Ostensibly to Aid Submarine Bremen.

EXPECTED TO SCREEN BOAT

No Convoy Asked, and Willehad Slips Out Before Navy Yard Learns of It.

BOSTON, Aug. 24. Simultaneously with announcement of the safe return land, the North German Lloyd liner Willehad slid out from her berth in East Boston early today. She was reported to be headed for New London, ostensibly to meet the

Bremen, the second German submarine The Willehad had been expected to sail at 10 o'clock today, but this order was changed, clearance papers were taken out late yesterday, and the lines moved out with the first tide early to-

She was expected to pass through the Cape Cod canal, thence to New London, where water front reports said the Bremen was due within forty-eight

No convoy was requested by the North German Lloyd officials for the Willehad, and Charlestown Navy Yard

Willehad, and Charlestown Navy Yard knew nothing of her departure until she was well down the harbor.

The Willehad was entitled to take out clearance papers naming a port within the three-mile limit as her destination.

This port, according to the North German Lloyd office, was declared to be New London.

The vessel is under no obligation to go immediately to its destination, but may cruise about within the three-mile limit, eventually fulfilling the declarations in her papers by stopping at New London, according to marine reports here.

Along the water front it is believed Along the water front it is believed he maneuver of the Willehad is to act as a screen or protection for the Bremen if that much talked of subma-ring arrives within the three-mile limit of the New England coast. At the North German Lloyd pier, dur-ing the preparations for the departure, the trip to New London was freely dis-

Rescued From Surf By Hydroaeroplane

ussed by the sailors.

Bather Saved By Airship After Being Carried Out to Sea At Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 24.—Probably the first instance of a flying boat having been employed in rescuing a bather from almost certain death in the sea, occurred here when Aviator Kendrick, in his hyroaeroplane, brought back to safety Edward Welser, of Baltimore, assisted by Capt. Albert Hall, of the beach patrol. Welser had entered the water near the Inlet channel, and was caught in a strong current which took him rapidly out to sea. At that point there are no life guards on duty. Welser was being carried down the beach front when Captain Hall spied him far out in the water. Rushing up to Kendrick, who was about to start on a flight along the beach front, Captain Hall saked him to fly out to the man's aid. The flying machine was started and within a few minutes Welser was brought back, thoroughly exhausted. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 24 .- Proba-

MEDIATORS TO MEET EARLY IN SEPTEMBER

Mexican Board Expected to Gather In New England City.

The Mexican mediation board will open its meeting at some city on the New England coast the first week in September, according to announcement by Eliaco Arredondo, Mexican am-bassador-designate.

The State Department is expected to The State Department is expected to announce the commission's meetinplace this week. Secretary Lane, Judge George Gray, and John R. Mott, American commissioners, are expected to confer with Secretary Lansing next week as to the scope of their mediation labors.

Secretary of War Baker received a telegraphic report from General Pershing yesterday which said that Villa had lost prestige and cannot again become a serious factor in Mexican affairs Villa was reported with a small following making his way into souther: Durango.

DEPARTMENT STORES FIGHTING PARALYSIS

Refuse Return of Children's Toys

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 24.-The submarine Bremen, sister ship of the Deutschland, will arrive in America within a few days, Director Lohmann, of the Ocean company, told a German newspaper man at Bremen today. The Ocean company has received a message from the Bremen

since she left port, he added.



CAPT. PAUL KOENIG. Commander of the Deutschland.

Many Virginia Residents Visiting District Daily Would Be

In the event Virginia establishes a quarantine against areas infected with infantile paralysis it will be necessary for commuters and residents who come into the District for part of a day on business or pleasure to obtain a health certificate from the State authorities to

certificate from the State authorities to permit of their return.

The District Health Department issues no bills of health to persons who have been in the District for less than twenty-four consecutive hours. This fact is pointed out by Health Officer W. C. Woodward, in a letter to Dr. Ennion G. Williams, State commissioner of health of Virginia, suggesting that, should a quarantine be established against the District, provision be made to safeguard the interests of Virginia residents having business in Washington.

Report was made to the department yesterday afternoon of an additional case of infantile paralysis, increasing the total number on record to ten. The natient is a five-year-old girl. The case is located in the 2900 plock Twelfth street northeast.

Even N. Y. Police Flirt, Woman Says

She Declares It Isn't Safe to Appeal to Guardians

of Law.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—New York is apparently firting mad. An unusual utbreak of firting in the parks, on the streets-in fact, everywhere-has resuited in the greatest agitation today. Even the policemen flirt, according to ome charges, and women are afraid to complain to officers when a Palm Beached, white-shod, wrist-watched representative of the male of the spe-iles is endeavoring to strike up an A woman writer whose work keeps her downtown at night today declared it isn't safe to complain to a policeman. She told of one case she knew

of in which the man a woman friend complained of following her told such a story of his victim "firting" with him that the officer was on the verge of arresting the woman. FROM SLAVE TO VOTER IS WOMAN'S RECORD

13-Year-Old Negress Registers At Polls In Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- Slavery to enranchisement is the progress made y one Chicago centenarian. Mrs. Harriet King, a negress, who Mrs. Harriet King, a negress, who served as a slave in the Carolinas, esterday accompanied her grand-laughter to the polls and registered. The will wote in the coming Presidential election.

Mrs. King was not a bit shy about elling her age. She explained that let master told her she was born in 1803. She came here from the South two years ago.

U. S. FISHERMAN

Declares Allies Hired American Boats to Try to Trap Him At Sea.

GREAT CROWDS CHEER HIM

Submarine Freighter Submerged for Only 110 Miles During Whole Journey.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN. BERLIN, Aug. 24.-The German com nerce submarine Deutschland eluded at least eight English warships and a whole fleet of American fishing schooners, in the employ of the allies, when she dashed out to sea from the Virginia capes on the night of August

2, it was learned here today. Great crowds greeted Captain Koe nig and his crew when the first submersible to cross the Atlantic returned to her home port at Bremen las Captain Koenig had no fear of the

allied warship patrol when he steamed southward from Baltimore, but he had break more remote. not counted on the American schooners hired to help trap his vessel.

Passing out of the capes the Deutschland encountered a great number of these schooners, lying outside Chesapeake Bay. The schooners had dropped their nets, ostensibly to fish.

Tried to Catch U-boat. Their real purpose, Captain Koenig said, was to make soundings for the Deutschland, aiming to signal allied varships if the submarine plunged through their nets.

Koenig telegraphed the Ocean Company, owners of his vessel, that the American Government observed cornect

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(Continued on Fifth Page.) Radcliffe Beauty Leaps to Her Death

Boston Girl, Compared to Venus, Jumps From Hospital Window While In Delirium.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Violet Bishop, of Boston, noted Radcliffe College beauty, whose figure was said by a number of sculptors to rival that of Venus, leaped from the fourth floor of the Presbyterian Hospital here today while delirious from pneumonia. She died half an hour later.

Miss Bishop was twenty-one years Miss Bishop was twenty-one years old. She had been an instructor in a New York playground for seven months.

AMATEUR SHARK NIPS GIRL BATHERS

Then He's Fined \$25 for Committing Undersea Atrocity.

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 24.-Dominick Proulson, one of the friskiest amateur sharks in the waters about New Jer-se; was arrested when he pinched the four legs of what proved to be two com-

sej, was arrested when he phoned the four legs of what proved to be two complainants.

Miss Sophie Price and Miss Cleminena Turrick were the persons whose screams attracted a policeman passing the city baths here.

According to the young women, Prouison swam near where they were wading in Newark Bay and asked if they cared to learn how to swim.

They made it clear that, however they might yearn for aquatic skill, they never would trouble him for a moment. They requested that he pursue himself around the bay.

A few moments later Miss Price screamed for help and announced that a shark was biting her. Miss Turrick started to run toward shore and was rather gently bitten also.

In court Prouison denied that he had ever committed an undersea atrocity, but Recorder Cain fined him \$25.

Capital Men Nominated. President Wilson sent to the Senate this afternoon a long list of nominations of first lieutenants in the army medical reserve corps. Four of the appointments are from the District of Columbia. They include Lercy Taylor Howard, Prescott S. Tucker, Roy M. Forkier, and George Samuel Reiss.

Manton Confirmed.

The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Martin T. Manton, of New York, to be Federal judge of the South-ern district of New York.

Presidents Fail to Agree on Final Answer to Wilson's

HOPE NOT YET ABANDONED

Burlington Head Says He Is Determined Not to Give Up Elforts for Peace.

Failure on the part of the committee of railroad residents to agree on a final answer to the preposals of President Wilson caused the negotiation for a settlement of the railroad controversy to reach another deadlock today.

At the same time hope for an agreement has not been aban-

While it was stated by President Holden, of the Burlington, after a conference with the President, that the outlook was not any more hopeful than heretofore, it is felt in other quarters in equally close touch with negotiations, that each day makes the outlook for an open

SEE PRESIDENT.

The steering committee of the raffrond executives, consisting of Mr. Holden; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltinore and Ohio, and R. F. Lovett, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific.

They left the White House in a more or less noncommital frame of mind. idea of any definite conclusion being reached today, but Mr. Holden added:

Mr. Holden indicated that the President was showing no disposition to force precipitate action on the railroad heads and appeared willing that they should take all reasonable time to make up their minds.

He sent for them today, it was explained, to clear up certain matters under discussion, and for the purpose of acquainting them with what he is doing at his end to pave the way for an understanding.

President Wilson's course in "striking down the principle of an impartial hearing" threatens a greater permanent injury than that resulting from "multiform and conflicting" freight regulations, Walker D. Hines, chairman of the Santa Fe executive committee, said in a statement today.

Hines declared the President, without any hearing, decided it would be just for the railroads to pay \$50,000,000 more a year to trainmen by establishing the proposed eight-hour day.

Striking Feature.

One of the striking features of the case, he said, is that the President's case, he said, is that the President's course establishes or goes far to establish the proposition that labor may combine to stop interstate commerce unless every demand is granted, and that in such cases the President's proper course is to "make up his own mind without a hearing as to the concessions he will force the employers to yield to buy off labor from its illegal course."

Judge William L. Chambers, acting chairman of the Federal board of mediation and conciliation, was called to the White House this morning by the President. Following the conference Judge Chambers went to the National Hotel to talk with the brotherhood heads.

Judge Chambers returned to the White House and again conferred with the leaders of the men at the National Hotel at 10 o'clock. Then he went to the Willard Hotel to meet the railread executives and managers.

Judge Chambers brought a message. the Willard Hotel to meet the railroad executives and managers.
Judge Chambers brought a message from the President to the railroad managers and brotherhoods. All sides request to discuss the new angles of the situation presented by the President.
After conferring with Judge Chambers. Presidents Garretson. Stone. Carter and Lee. of the four brotherhooda hurried to the Bijou Theater, where the 640 railroad brotherhood chairmen were meeting.

Judge Chambers said he came to see the representatives of both sides to save them from going to the White House. He indicated that the brotherhood rep-resentatives may be summoned to the White House by the President later in the day.

the day. Still Oppose Plan. Today found the railway presidents and managers apparently still determinedly opposed to granting an eighthour day with ten-hour pay, but will: ing to meet President Wilson more than halfway if he can help them arrange an eight-hour day on the basis of eight hours' pay.

They will concede, the railway pr An eight-hour day for eight hours pay, at present rates. Overtime at present rates, or arbitration of the overtime question.

They say they will not concede an eight-hour day for which they must pay the same wage they now pay for a tenhour day. It would mean an increase of 21 per cent in wages to the brother-hood members, the presidents say. "The employes haven't demanded a day of eight hours' work," said Julius Kruttschmitt, of the Southern Pacific. "They would work just as many hours